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We Answer a Minister's Letter

Voting on Liquor Like Voting on War

In today's news columns you will find a local minister's letter presenting the case for initiated Act No. 1 (Local Option), which the prohibitionists would like to see passed in the general election this Tuesday. And today being the last publication day before the election I must answer this letter now, if ever.

## Land Titles Are Strengthened by High Court

Little Rock, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court in an opinion which strengthened state tax titles, held today that two years actual possession of land purchased from or donated by the state under a proper description cured invalidity of the sale arising out of indefinite or improper description.

The decision, reversing Lonoke chancery court, upheld validity of a state donation deed which J. W. Wilson obtained to a 200-acre tract in Lonoke county.

F. H. Triplett, trustee for the original owner, contested the deed on grounds that the property was lost under "an insufficient and improper description" and because Wilson was in possession of the land as the owner's tenant when he obtained the deed.

The opinion, to which there were no dissent noted, called attention to several previous decisions in which the court held that "part descriptions" were void but declared that in these cases the land commissioner had not made a proper description in the tax deed.

"I call these cases," the opinion said, "the two years possession had been under a deed which did not constitute color of title, because no lands were described in the deed."

In the present case, while there was no sufficient description, and the sale of the land must be treated as a sale without notice, and therefore void, yet the land commissioner's deed correctly described a portion of the land sold under the void description and there was more than the two-years' possession under the certificate and deed based on this sale, and the donee is protected by the statute."

In another land case, the chancery court affirmed a miller chancery court decree vesting title in J. T. Shelton and E. B. Taylor to 65 acres in Lafayette and Miller counties created by the Red river's shifting channel. Overruling the claim of Mrs. M. A. Jacobs and others whose property adjoins the disputed tract, the high court said Shelton and Taylor should have title because they had been in possession for longer than the statutory seven years.

Holding that the element of intent must be considered in construing the divorce law enacted in 1939, the supreme court set aside a divorce decree awarded Dr. James Bockman of West Helena from his wife Miriam of New York City.

Dr. Bockman obtained the divorce in Phillips chancery court last December on grounds that he had been separated from his wife a registered nurse, for more than three years.

The supreme court said testimony showed there was no intention of separation when Dr. Bockman moved to Arkansas in May, 1937, to establish a new office and that Mrs. Bockman was ready to join him after he had been established.

"We think the act requires proof not only that they had lived separate and apart for three years but in addition... that the living separate and apart without cohabitation for three years must have been with the understanding of both parties, and their conscious acts," the supreme court said.

Two personal injury damage judgments were affirmed. They were:

A \$3,000 award in Ashley circuit court to Mrs. W. W. Rogers of Portland against E. E. Jelks, El Dorado oil transport operator, for injuries she alleged she suffered in an automobile-truck collision at Locksburg Sept. 12, 1940.

A \$2,000 award in Clark circuit court to John W. Chandler, Gurdon filling station operator, against his former employer, the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, for injuries he alleged he suffered March 1, 1940, when a gasoline pump he and fellow workers were moving fell upon him.

**Sharp to Return**  
Little Rock, Nov. 2 (AP)—Floyd Sharp, who recently left the position of State WPA administrator to become a member of the State Utilities Commission, will return to his former post but remain a commission member, the WPA announced.

**Blevins Boy Promoted In U. S. Coast Guard**  
Marion L. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melton White of Blevins, and member of the U. S. Coast Guard, has been promoted to a Second Class seaman, his parents announced today. He enlisted in July of this year and is stationed at New York.

## Aussies Pocket Large German Concentration

—Africa

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Cairo, Nov. 2 (AP)—A concentration of Axis forces on Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's left flank was pocketed in a bold weekend night thrust by Australian troops who smashed across coastal sand dunes with bayonets flashing and up until at night the enemy had made no real move to break out, although one appeared imminent. (Cairo reports to London newspapers said the trapped Axis troops numbered several thousand, most of them Germans.)

The Axis force was caught Friday night by the desert-wise Australians who crossed the railroad running near the coast in the face of considerable enemy opposition. The Aussies wiped out Axis nests and took prisoners as they urged forward, often relying on the bayonet to overcome opposition.

The enemy concentration was not wholly encircled, but an iron ring was forged around it with sufficient completeness to make its position untenable.

United States and British airmen meanwhile got in heavy new blows against Axis communications. American headquarters announced a destructive raid upon the Axis air base at Mafame, in Crete, by heavy bombers and the RAF reported that two enemy merchant ships, the first to dare the North African passage since three vessels were sunk last Monday by British torpedo planes.

A communiqué from American headquarters said fires and explosions were observed in the target area at Mafame, from which air support has been going to Rommel.

American fighter pilots, escorting Allied fighter-bombers, broke up a formation of Nazi Messerschmitts in a dogfight over the Egyptian battle area, this announcement said.

The British torpedo planes sank the two merchantmen yesterday out of a convoy trying to cross the Mediterranean with an escort of destroyers and patrol boats.

They first were spotted at dusk Saturday and the initial striking force arrived just after midnight to sink one ship. The other was sent to the bottom at dawn.

On the desert battle front, Rommel's main armor was west of the position encircled by the Australians.

In other parts of the desert also were great British armored formations ready to deal their own thrusts.

Clearly illustrating the air superiority held by the Allies, the American communiqué said that except for the lone brush with the formation of Messerschmitts, "other fighter-bomber missions and fighter sweeps failed to encounter enemy planes."

The first striking force the British sent against the convoy in the Mediterranean was an American sergeant-pilot of the Canadian air force who comes from Albion, N. Y.

This pilot, whose name was not disclosed, spotted the enemy ships through a hole in a thick layer of smoke laid down by the escorting

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**Armed Forces Work in Close Harmony, Clayton Knight Says**  
(Editor's note: Clayton Knight, who is sketching and writing about the American, Canadian and English air forces in England and Iceland, is recognized by many as this country's leading aviation artist. In our air force corps, in the last war, he engaged in many successful battles until shot down, wounded badly, he hid in the German lines. Next Mr. Knight pictures the flying Fortresses in battle and tells you about their performance and the men who are flying them.)

By CLAYTON KNIGHT  
For the Associated Press  
London — I have been in England and Iceland visiting American, British and Canadian air stations two months now and can tell you that the cooperation between the three services is excellent.

I have seen and read reports of action before leaving New York; that this was the reason why Americans at the time were not accomplishing more in the war over Europe.

I talked with brass hats. I talked with ground crews. I talked with RAF men, RCAF men, fleet air arm men and, of course, our own men.

I flew with the British in the last war and knew that cooperation was far then. It is infinitely better this time. "Complete cooperation" are all-encompassing words, but they're the only ones that can describe the relationship between Americans, Canadians and the English.

## Little Interest As Voters Go to Polls Tuesday

Little Rock, Nov. 2 (AP)—Arkansas, preoccupied with war work, showed little interest today in a general election at which only six referendum matters are to be decided.

Observers predicted between 140,000 and 160,000 votes would be polled tomorrow, the apathy rivaling that of 1938 when only 143,956 votes were tabulated in the November poll. There are 278,900 eligible voters in the state this year.

Chief discussion centered around the Anti-Saloon League's proposed Initiative Act No. 1, to facilitate the calling of local option elections on beer, wine and whisky. Beer interests have staged an intensive fight against the measure while the Anti-Saloon League has been equally militant in its behalf.

A similar anti-saloon league proposal was defeated in the 1938 election by about 15,000 votes.

Apparently second in interest was the Arkansas Wildlife Federation's proposed constitutional amendment to set up an autonomous State Game and Fish Commission free from all control by the legislature.

State President Otis G. Nation of the CIO announced last night that members of CIO labor organizations had been asked to support proposed amendments 32, 33 and 35 providing, respectively, for local taxation for junior colleges, for hospitals and for freezing certain state boards and commissions to prevent political manipulation.

Nation said the Arkansas Industrial Union Council's executive committee endorsed these proposals but urged members to vote against the proposed game and fish amendment (No. 34) and a referendum act of the 1941 legislature known as the "lawyers' act". The union group took no stand on the anti-saloon league measure.

The "lawyers' act" is intended to prohibit the unauthorized practice of law. It was referred to the voters by labor leaders and insurance companies and has been disavowed by the Arkansas Bar.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 6:30 p.

By The Associated Press  
With Republicans predicting "substantial" gains and Democrats conceding them some but not enough to control, America's gduil lions will pause briefly in their drive to win the war to vote tomorrow in the "off-year" elections which will determine the make-up of the 78th congress and state administrations.

In the first wartime election since 1918, when the Republicans gained control from a Democratic congress under Woodrow Wilson and held it for 12 years, upwards of 30,000,000 voters are expected to choose from more than 1,600 candidates, 33 senators, 432 house members, 32 governors, and a host of other state officers.

Wendell Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate, added emphasis to the interest centering in the New York gubernatorial campaign. He said he would vote the Republican ticket in New York State, President Roosevelt

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**McNutt Says Vital Workers Being Drafted**  
—Washington

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## Arkansas Tornado Kills 25 People

With 25 persons known dead, weary rescue workers dug into the debris of shattered homes and business buildings at Berryville, Ark., searching for other persons believed killed when a tornado struck this small town. At the top is shown a general view of Berryville after the tornado struck and at the bottom the remains of a schoolhouse.



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**Xmas Mail to Soldiers Still Being Taken**

Owing to an apparent misunderstanding by the public regarding the mailing of Christmas parcels to overseas soldiers and sailors, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson said today:

"Christmas mail will continue to be accepted for the armed forces, regardless of the expiration of the November 1st deadline. This was set as merely the latest date to assure delivery of mail to the most distant points by Christmas. Parcels will continue to be accepted, however, as usual, and will be delivered as soon as possible."

The same restrictions as to weight and size will still apply to overseas parcels. Weight limit is 11 pounds; length must not be over 18 inches, and the combined length and girth not over 42 inches."

Postmaster Wilson also urged that all Christmas parcels, regardless of destination, be mailed especially early this year due to abnormal crowding of the postal facilities brought about by the war.

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**Flashes of Life**  
By the Associated Press  
Army Takes Over—  
Bedford, Ind. — Imagine the mixed emotions of Ruth Hamilton as she opened up the safe which she is a waitress and faced 32 ravenously hungry men in Army uniform.

She surveyed them with dismay. An officer comforted her with: "Don't be alarmed. We're going to help you."

And they did — cooking and serving. After 35 minutes of speedy food consumption they departed amid the steady clangor of the cash register, an resumed their journey.

What, No Peanut Shells? —  
Oil City, Pa. — Here it is: Mix five pounds of bran; one can of molasses; two eggs, well beaten; brown in oven three and one-half hours.

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## 3 Others Are Damaged in Pacific Area

—War in Pacific

Washington, Nov. 2 (AP)—The sinking of seven enemy ships, and the damaging of three others, including a converted aircraft carrier set afire, by American submarines during recent operations in the Pacific were announced today by the Navy.

A communiqué reported that American submarines operating in the western and South Pacific had sunk one large passenger-cargo ship, two large tankers, two medium-sized and two small cargo ships, damage and set afire one converted carrier, and damaged one destroyer, and a medium-sized tanker.

These operations brought the total of enemy ships reported sunk or damaged by submarines in the Pacific since the outbreak of war to 133, of which 86 were sunk, 20 probably sunk and 27 damaged.

The text of the communiqué, number 178:

"(A) Two large tankers sunk.  
"(B) One large passenger cargo ship sunk.  
"(C) Two medium-sized cargo ships sunk.  
"(D) Two small cargo ships sunk.  
"(E) One converted carrier damaged and set on fire.  
"(F) One destroyer damaged.  
"(G) One medium-sized tanker damaged."

"(These actions have not been announced in any previous Navy department communiqué.)"

The last previous Navy report on submarine action against the Japanese, in the Pacific, announced the sinking of five Japanese ships, including a heavy cruiser, one probably sunk and two damaged.

United States Naval forces today appeared to have the run of the waters around embattled Guadalcanal island as a result of the devastating battle of Oct. 26 in which the Japanese now are reported officially to have suffered damage to seven big ships.

In what the Navy described as the first detailed reports of the Naval air battle east of the Stewart Islands one week ago, the enemy also was reported to have lost between 100 and 150 planes.

Japanese warships, which were damaged included two aircraft carriers, two battleships and three cruisers. This added one battleship and two heavy cruisers to the score previously reported.

Announced United States losses in the engagement were one carrier, as yet unidentified, and the destroyer Porter, with other ships reporting lesser damage.

As the battered Japanese armada retired from the scene, American warships swept into the area from which enemy vessels had been bombed and the defenders of Guadalcanal and let go with a two-hour cannonading of Japanese positions on the island. Several buildings and boats and some artillery were destroyed by the shelling, which occurred last Friday, (Solomon Islands time).

A dispatch from Olen W. Clements, Associated Press correspondent in the South Pacific war zone, (Continued on Page Two)

**Easing Local Option Vote Prime Issue**

Editor The Star: I take this opportunity to state publicly, as I have stated privately, what I consider to be the main issue in the balloting Tuesday on Initiated Act No. 1. The issue is: Whether or not citizens within a state are to be given the same opportunity to vote on the liquor question that they have to vote on other questions. Any advocate of democracy should be willing for the people themselves to face the facts and vote their convictions.

As the law now stands, a local option election on the sale of whisky, beer, or wine cannot be held until the signatures of 35% of the qualified voters have been secured on a petition calling for such election. This provision, secured in the Legislature by the financially and politically powerful liquor interests some years ago, is manifestly unfair. The reason that I say that it is unfair to us that other laws can be initiated upon petition of 15% of the voters. Why not the liquor laws on the same basis?

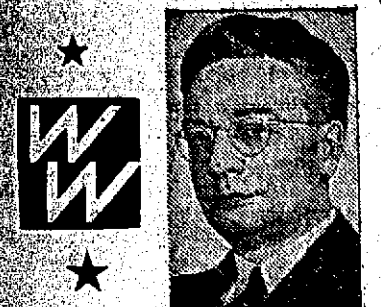
If Arkansas were now a dry state and the law regarding a local option 35% of the voters to call an election whereas other matters could be settled on the basis of 15%, we

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**Star Ballot for Nov. 3**  
(JUNIOR COLLEGES)  
For Amend. 32  
Against Amend. 32  
(HOSPITALS)  
For Amend. 33  
Against Amend. 33  
(GAME & FISH)  
For Amend. 34  
Against Amend. 34  
(STATE BOARDS)  
For Amend. 35  
Against Amend. 35  
(LAWYER'S BILL)  
For Act 135  
Against Act 135  
(LOCAL OPTION)  
For Act 1  
Against Act 1



# Turkey Fears She Can No Longer Remain Neutral



By DEWITT TACKENZIE

London, Nov. 2.—The grave denunciation by President Ismet Inonu of Turkey that his country is nearer war than at any time since the world conflict started from a cause he does not specify—may be taken as a warning to his people of the danger of an Axis attack and a notification to Hitler that the Turks are not asleep.

What the astute Inonu has in mind seems clear. Long ago I called attention to the likelihood that Hitler would be frustrated by his interlocking Caucasus and Egyptian campaigns, he likely would try to reach the Middle East either by attacking Turkey or through by-passing Turkey and making an assault on Syria with his air and water-borne forces.

Well, frustration appears to be riding the Fuehrer's shoulders like the old man of the sea. Undoubtedly he will make further desperate efforts to crack this middle eastern nut, for it represents his only hope of winning the war.

That certainly put Turkey on the hot spot. It would make small difference whether Hitler attacked the Turks direct or bypassed them at the outset, for they could hardly avoid being involved in any event.

Of course, Turkey might have the choice of joining the Axis or the Allies, but ever since the war began all indications have been that if she had to abandon neutrality she would fight for the United Nations. That is the reason Hitler has been so careful not to antagonize the Turks but on the contrary to keep their good will.

Naturally it is problematical whether the Nazi leader could make such an attack in view of the terrific jam he is in on the Russia front. However, presumably Inonu sees signs which point to trouble.

If the Germans do attempt such an adventure it would mean that they would perform a holding operation on the Caucasus battle-front while flinging the Army either at Syria or directly at Turkey.

From the standpoint of weather and perhaps of strategy, the Syrian gamble might seem more desirable if it were to be undertaken in the near future. If Hitler intends to wait until spring, then he might decide to go for the Turks.

In attacking Syria would be to muster sufficient air strength.

The Nazi chief's great difficulty in attacking Syria would be to muster sufficient air strength since that would be his chief weapon at the outset and would also provide much of his early transport. He is short of warplanes, short of pilots and short of both gasoline and oil, according to my information from a reliable source.

Moreover, he presumably will port to Rommel in Egypt. Lack of air power is Rommel's greatest weakness.

Still, the German mind plans a long way ahead and it wouldn't be surprising to see the development which Inonu apparently has in mind as a possibility. In view of the circumstances there is much significance in his statement "that political institutions founded on domination by a single power cannot be maintained."

That would seem at once to be a declaration of Turkish policy and a prediction that the Axis cannot win the war.

## Market Report

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The pull generally was upward in today's stock market as bullish sentiment was strengthened by further cheering war news from the Solomons.

Moderately higher prices were the rule at the start of the new week and month. Steels eventually came to the fore and advances of fractions to a point or so were well spread over the ticker tape by mid-day. The pace was brisk for a while, with sizable blocks of low-priced issues expanding volume. Dealings dwindled after noon and top marks were reduced for most favorites near the close. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Registering new peaks for 1942 were Canadian Pacific, northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Consolidated Edison, Crucible Steel and Graham—Paige.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Pre-election holiday buying movement today lifted wheat and rye prices about a cent a bushel, with other grains following on the upturn.

Buying was not large, coming mostly from professional dealers covering previous short sales, but it had material price effect in view of the meager selling orders at times. Traders expressed belief routine flour business probably accounted for some of the strength and they pointed out free wheat offerings were limited by government purchases in the northwest and the more attractive loan rates.

Wheat closed 5-8-1 1/4 cents higher than Saturday, December 1.25-1.25 1/8, May 1.27-1.27 1/8; corn 3-8-3 1/4, December 79 3/4-78 1/2, May 85 1/4; oats 1-1 1/4-1 1/2, May 1.27-1.27 1/8; soybeans quoted 1-2 1/8-1 1/2 high.

No cash wheat, corn, new, No. 3 yellow, 73 1/4-75; old corn, No. 2 yellow 78-78 1/4; oats, No. 1 white, 50; No. 2, 49 1/2.

**WHEAT:**  
Dec—High 1.25-3/8; low 1.241-8D Dec—High 1.25 1/8; low 1.24 1/8; close 1.25-1/8-1/8.

May—High 1.27 1/4; low 1.26 1/8; close 1.27-1/8-1/8.

**CORN:**  
Dec—High 79 3/4; low 79 1/8; close 79 3/4-78.

May—High 85 1/4; low 84 1/2; close 85 1/4.

**PULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Poultry live 29 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 20, 5 lbs and down 18; leghorn hens 16 1/2; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs and down, colored 26, Plymouth rock 26, white rock 27; Springs, 4 lbs up, colored 21-22; Plymouth rock 21-22, white rock 22 1/2; under 4 lbs colored 22-23; Plymouth rock 25-26, white rock 26 1/2; bareback chickens 7-10; roosters 15-18; leghorn roosters 15; ducks, 4-2 lbs up, colored 17, white 20; small, colored 15; white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms old 23, hens old 26, young 30.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Butter receipts 506,218; firm prices quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery 93 score 48-49 3/4; 92, 45 3/4; 91, 45; 90, 44 3/4; 89, 44; 88, 43 3/4; 87, 43; 86, 42.

Eggs receipts 4,101 firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1/2-42; firsts, local 39 1/2-41; current receipts 34 1/2-35; dirties 32 3/4-34.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Cotton prices held steady today although trading was light.

Late values were 20 to 25 cents a bale higher, Dec. 18.43, March 18.53 and May 18.62.

Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale higher:  
Dec—Opened 18.30; closed 18.46.  
Jan.—Opened 18.52; closed 18.50.  
Mar.—Opened 18.52; closed 18.54.  
May—Opened 18.59; closed 18.64.  
July—Opened 18.65; closed 18.68-69.  
Oct.—Opened 18.75; closed 18.78N  
Middling spot 20.13N, Up 0.  
N—Nominal.

## Greene to Head Paralysis Drive



JOHN H. GREENE

Little Rock, Nov. 2.—John H. Greene of Little Rock, formerly of Hope, named by Governor Adkins today as executive director for the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive which is climaxed each year by a nationwide celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday.

The Governor last week accepted the Arkansas chairmanship of the campaign. Mr. Greene will begin immediately organizing the State by counties. The campaign will be conducted during January.

The president will be 61 on January 30.

## Reds Fight to Hold Positions on 2 Fronts

Moscow, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Red Army fought fiercely throughout the night to defend the approaches to its vital military highway across the Caucasus mountains after a retreat in the Nalchik area yesterday, but the middle communiqué reported that the Germans had been thrown back in various parts of Stalingrad.

The critical situation in the Nalchik area, the communiqué said only that "our troops fought heavy defensive engagements." Four enemy tanks, twelve troop trucks and five guns were reported smashed by Soviet artillery fire.

It was in the Nalchik area that the main German strength seemed to be gathering in the shadow of the towering Caucasus mountain crags. The action in Stalingrad apparently had dwindled to small engagements in scattered sectors.

During the night, the Russians moved aggressively against German positions in the scattered fields and bluffs and reported that they had captured several buildings from the enemy. One Soviet guard unit was credited with killing 250 Germans and the city's defenders were described as "displaying immense courage and inventiveness."

Northwest of the city, Russian scouts broke into the German lines, killed about a company of German infantry, the mid-day communiqué said. Six pillboxes, three dugouts, one gun and five machine guns were smashed, it was said.

More than 300 Germans were reported killed in the fighting northwest of Tuzpse, Black Sea Naval port, but the trend of the fighting there was not indicated.

German activity in the Mzodok area of the Caucasus, where Nazi troops were attempting to break through to the German-held fields, was reported as a complete standstill. Pravda said this drive finally was checked Oct. 25. The newspaper estimated German casualties for September in the Mzodok area at 19,000 killed or wounded and said the October losses were as great.

The Germans had planned to capture Grozny by Aug. 24, the date on which they reached the Stalingrad region, Pravda said. Adding that the capture of Baku, most important oil center had been a goal.

## Differences on Food Problem Hinge on FDR

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Eating habits of American civilians for the duration of the war may be determined largely by the decision President Roosevelt makes on a proposal that he appoint a food administrator to control production and consumption.

The proposal, advanced by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, reflects sharp and fundamental differences within the government over war food requirements and the possibility of further rationing.

At the bottom of these differences is the question of how much manpower, machinery, transportation, and other facilities should be devoted to food production.

On the one hand are those—including Secretary of Agriculture Wickard—who believe that food production should be maintained at its near present record levels as possible in order that civilians as well as the United Nations fighting forces may have well-balanced diets.

On the other are those—including some War Production Board officials and military authorities—who believe that the country cannot meet both its military manpower and material needs and still maintain agricultural production at anywhere near present levels.

This latter group contends that, in the interest of a quick and successful conclusion of the war, food production should be stripped largely to cereals, potatoes, and vegetable oil crops for civilians. Production of meats, dairy and poultry products and vegetables, they contend, should be curtailed.

## Sightseers Crowd Storm-Torn Town

Berryville, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Sightseers crowded into tornado-devastated Berryville Sunday as the town buried seven of the 29 victims of last Thursday's storm.

Others were to be buried as rapidly as arrangements could be completed.

The Rogers unit of the Arkansas Guard assisted state police in controlling traffic as cars, many bringing relatives of victims, converged on Berryville.

Telephone communication was restored when a truck load of equipment arrived from Fort Smith.

## Hope Driver Implicated in Fatal Accident

Little Rock, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two highway accidents and a grade crossing collision took three lives in Arkansas this week-end.

M. E. Crossan, 77, prominent Hot Springs optometrist, died shortly after his car and a gasoline transporter truck collided head-on on three miles south of the Spa early Sunday.

A Sherrill farmer, Add White, about 40, was killed when his wagon was hit by a car near Pine Bluff at dusk Sunday.

Herman Chester Robertson, 22, of Canton, died when his car struck a freight train at a crossing there.

## Adkins to Vote for Initiated Liquor Act

Little Rock, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Governor Adkins, long an outspoken dry, declared today he would vote tomorrow for the Anti-Saloon League's proposed Initiated Act No. 1 to facilitate the calling of local option elections on whisky, wine and beer "because of my personal convictions."

His first public statement on the election was among the few signs of interest today in the general election at which there are no state-wide contests for office. Except for a few county and district races in which Republicans and independents have filed, Democratic candidates are unopposed all down the line.

The governor declined comment on the other five referendum proposals on the ballot. These include three proposed constitutional amendments relating to junior colleges, public hospitals and state boards and commissions, and a referred legislative act seeking to prohibit the unauthorized practice of law.

The governor told his press conference he was merely expressing his own opinion on the local option proposal and was not attempting to influence voting of state employees or others. He said he had had numerous requests for support from both sides.

"As far as Act No. 1 is concerned," he said, "I am going to vote for it because of my personal convictions. I have refrained from trying to tell anyone how to vote on the various amendments and the reason is because I feel that the newspapers have explained them thoroughly enough for the people to vote intelligently as their conscience dictates."

Collectively, the British West Indies are the oldest portion of the entire British colonial empire.

Arkansas' estimated civilian population May 1, 1942, was 1,943,387 in 1940, a gain of 25,304.

## Four Hope Boys in Navy at San Diego

Four Hope boys who enlisted a week ago in the Navy have arrived at San Diego, Calif., for basic training, according to word received by their parents. The boys are: C. Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook; Jimmy Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simms; Henry Gray Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden; and Charles Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy.

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## Aussies Pocket

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vessels, just as a flare from another attacking plane threw light on the subject.

The American was too close to attack but by a breath-taking spiral dive got himself into position to attack in the next turn without losing sight of his quarry.

"I felt go with my torpedoes very close, closer than I should have," he said. "But I knew that if I missed I wouldn't get another crack. By that time I was too busy dodging torpedoes and anti-aircraft shells, but I heard my rear gunner shout: 'We've pranged that so-and-so,' so I knew our torpedoes struck home."

The rear gunner said a column of brilliant orange flame shot a thousand feet into the air. A crew of another plane said they nearly were thrown from their seats by the force of the blast, indicating it must have been carrying ammunition.

Another RAF force going out at dawn attacked the enemy ship in similar successful manner.

While this was going on the 6th Army's operations were proceeding successfully against the enemy along the El Alamein line.

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At Tuesday's Election, Just Remember

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... you are voting to give the voters in each county a fair opportunity to express their own opinion regarding the liquor traffic and the iniquities it represents, in their own community. You are voting, not for prohibition, but for a fair, local option law... that's all.

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YOU know the answer... It lies in the nearly TWENTY-FOUR MILLION DOLLAR business, the whiskey-wine and beer crowd did in Arkansas in 1941. The liquor crowd is concerned only with the PROFIT to be derived from enslavement of the people!

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## Mark Your Ballot This Way, Tuesday FOR ACT 1

## AGAINST ACT 1

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The forces of decency cannot hope to match dollars with the liquor crowd, but your contribution NOW of \$100, \$50, \$25 or \$10 will help us get the truth to the voters before election day. Send whatever you can right now, please.

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF ARKANSAS

Clyde C. Coulter, Supt. Little Rock  
(Paid Political Adv.)

## Jap Alien at State Camp Is Arrested

Little Rock, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today arrest of an alien Japanese at the Jerome, Ark., relocation camp for return to California in connection with an investigation of the alien's activities in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

The arrest was the first made among the more than 16,000 Japanese moved into Arkansas this fall by the War Relocation Authority from the Pacific.

## Little Interest

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has endorsed the Democratic candidate, John J. Bennett, Jr.

Willkie said in his statement Saturday that "those Republicans who sincerely subscribe to the party's recent declarations of principle on questions of the war and peace and have a liberal approach to our domestic problems, I support."

He said the nation's "lack of courageous leadership is becoming more and more obvious as is nowhere more plainly illustrated than by its continued recognition of the vicious and subversive Vichy government."

Willkie said the National Republican committee had committed itself not only to winning the war but to recognizing no peace without victory, and also had recognized an obligation to bring about "an understanding, comradely and cooperation among the nations of the world."

## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

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## McNutt Says

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week or ten days," starting with plants whose output consists 75 per cent of war materials and with utilities and railroads.

McNutt said that both labor and management had endorsed the manning table program.

The manpower chief said there had been no change in his view that national service legislation was imperative, but he said the timing of such legislation was "a matter for the president and Congress."

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill the R. Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, a Catholic welfare worker, told a Senator labor sub-committee that there was a "very real and serious development of the agricultural supply had led to labor 'hoarding' in Texas and elsewhere."

The witness contended that the U. S. employment service was operating on "a local basis" and had virtually no contact with the farm labor shortage, and said it was "quite clear" that recruiting of farm workers in Texas, mostly by sugar companies of Michigan, had "been resisted" with Texas.

"They want to be sure they keep a surplus," he said.

Private contractors who move farm labor from one part of the country to another, for instance Negroes from the Florida Everglades to western New York, "seem to be the only people in the United States who have developed a technique for mobilizing agricultural labor," Msgr. O'Grady said.

Drafting of farm labor by the War Manpower Administration resulted in "chaos," he said, because the commission "has no plan, no machinery for mobilizing the supply of agricultural labor."

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Arkansas Malt Beverage Association  
(Paid Political Adv.)



It Seems Like Yesterday ... SOCIETY



Six short years, during which few who have followed her on the screen have realized that she was growing up, have seen Deanna Durbin change from the cute kid she was in "Three Smart Girls" to an attractively mature film star.

and bright wood fire, the living room of the Bowen home furnished a lovely setting for the wedding. The altar, formed by floor baskets of white chrysanthemums and lighted white candles, was placed against a background of smilax and brilliantly colored leaves. Miss Marjorie Bowen, sister of the groom, had charge of the music and a program of nuptial music was played, including "Liebestraum," "Because," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and traditional wedding marches.

The bride wore a street length dress of bronze crepe with matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Tallman roses. Her only attendant, Miss Agnes Charlotte Nemis, of Louisville, Kentucky, wore a street length dress of pastel green and her arm bouquet and hair spray were of pink Radiance roses. Mrs. Philip Scharf, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe dress with jet trimming and of shoulder length. Mrs. R. P. Bowen, mother of the groom, wore a dress of mid-night blue and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Dr. W. H. Richardson, Jr. of Louisville, Kentucky, served as Lieutenant Bowen's best man.

After the double ring ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's table, covered with a lace and linen cloth, was centered by the wedding cake surrounded by yellow button chrysanthemums and fern. Yellow chrysanthemums and lilies on the buffet completed the dining room decorations.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to points in Texas, after which Lieutenant Bowen will report for duty at Kelly Field.

The bride's traveling suit was of autumn green with nuptial accessories. Her shoulder corsage was a single gold chrysanthemum.

Mrs. Bowen was a student at Nazareth College in Louisville, Kentucky and is a graduate of St. Anthony's School of Nursing of this city.

Lieutenant Bowen attended Henderson State Teachers College and later graduated from the Dental College of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky.

Guest Speaker is Heard at Rose Garden Club Meeting

George Ware, director of the University of Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Rose Garden Club at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr. was the associate hostess.

Introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Thomas Brewster, Mr. Ware lectured on the effective use of evergreens in landscaping. He explained coniferous and broad leaves varieties and told of the culture and adaptability of each.

"The Human Side of Gardening" was Mrs. Brewster's topic.

During the business session plans were made for the club's participation in the Victory Garden Harvest show.

Mrs. O. A. Graves and Mrs. W. M. Cantley were presented awards in the flower show. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 12 members attending.

Coming and Going

Miss Frances Yocum and Winston Riddle were weekend guests of Miss Yocum's brother, Ira Yocum, at Texas A. and M. College, College Station. On Saturday they attended the A. and M.-Arkansas game.

A. C. Moreland departed today for Texarkana to make his new home.

Sgt. Cline Stephens of Randolph Field, Texas visited friends and relatives in Elvins this weekend.

Plain, Pretty Miss Spivy Is Unusual Person

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — A large, handsome woman in white, her hair in a singular upturned pompadour, she sits at her raised piano, her back against a red drape, the queen of all she surveys. Her name is Spivy — neither Miss nor Madame — just plain Spivy. By any comparison she is one of the most unusual figures in New York's night life scene.

You might expect to find Spivy in fiction, but hardly in the flesh. Nor quite so much of her. She lives and breathes night clubs, not for the hours, because she likes the sleep, but because she likes people of all sorts. And the night clubs are the places to find them.

She is famously, locally at least for her songs. They're of the kind called "special material." People go to Spivy's Roof to hear Spivy sing, and when she does it gets so quiet, you can hear the clink of an ice glass ten feet away.

Spivy is in her middle thirties, and as I have said, is large, although no more than five feet five. She is sensitive about her weight, but does absolutely nothing about it. Her knees are covered with the pages of a book and changing photograph records. But otherwise, she wouldn't be Spivy.

This unusual career began in Brooklyn. Her parents were from Russia. She has to have a full name, of course, and it's Spivy Yoe. The first name means nothing whatsoever except that it's hers. She has been a waitress, a blackface comedienne and has worked in revues, but more particularly, was a church and theater organist.

When she came in, organists went out. Prohibition also came in, and Spivy played the piano in little speakeasies. After a while she got a job in a bigger speakeasy, then some. Her earnings rose from around \$40 to \$125 a week. When prohibition went out, and the speakeasies opened their doors and became night clubs, Spivy found her clientele was changing. The songs were toned down. She added a couple of Noel Coward numbers and bluesomeness. She sang at the Madison Hotel, wearing evening clothes. She sang in Florida, in Switzerland, in Paris. There was a marriage that didn't take, and was ended by divorce three months ago.

Women Jam Court to See Errol Flynn

Los Angeles, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Handsome, dashing Errol Flynn went into a courtroom packed with feminine spectators today for preliminary statutory rape of two minor girls.

As Flynn entered the courtroom of Municipal Judge Byron J. Walters he was served with the papers in a civil damage action for \$62,500, brought against the film actor and his stand-in, Ed Fleming, by Eric Gosta, who was injured in a fight last June after a party at the film star's home.

Flynn, grim-faced, was neatly clad in a dark blue suit, brown felt hat, white shirt and blue-gray tie. The district attorney's office has announced it intended to prosecute him to the limit.

Charged first with statutory rape upon Betty Hansen, 17-year-old soda jerk from Lincoln, Neb., Flynn was indicted several days later for allegedly raping Peggy La Aue Satterle, daughter of a hotel chief, when she was about 15.

The Hansen girl charged Flynn was intimately with her during a party at the fashionable Bel-Air home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman, last Sept. 27. The Satterle girl, a Hollywood night club entertainer, alleged the actor twice raped her while on a yachting trip to nearby Catalina island in August, 1941.

Flynn has denied the accusations.

If you have a battered old jalopy in your back yard of garage that will never provide transportation again, you're holding up the manufacture of three thousand-pound bombs that might be knocking out factories in Tokyo. A total of 3,750,000 jalopies is needed by the steel industry.

bomber commands seem to be in most capable hands. You couldn't find more finely trained and understanding men with but one object in mind—to beat the Germans at their own game as quickly as possible.

Armed Forces

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The two airmen immediately plunged into a conversation about planes that lasted two hours. I can't tell you exactly what they talked about without revealing too much information, but I can tell you that they were in agreement in a certain new type of plane which the Allies need to win the war.

Spaatz is a tough, lean, wiry little man with sandy mustache beneath a rather prominent nose, and although his sandy hair is graying he's still a rough customer. A graduate of West Point in 1914, he learned to fly two years later. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross in France in the last war, flying a Spad, and you'll often find him in the air today.

Edwards is an equally strong, forceful officer, who learned his trade the hard way. He started as a pit boy in a mine, but by studying German like a business man, he managed to rise to the top of his profession.

He flew in the last war until taken prisoner in 1917, but put even that misfortune to his own use by learning to speak, read and write German like a business man. He has broadcast to the Germans in their own tongue. He has many original ideas about the future of air fighting and some of them are bound to blast the Luftwaffe.

Under Spaatz, heading his fighter command, is Brig. Gen. T. M. Hunter, a pilot who was credited with victories over seven German planes in World War I. An outspoken critic, during peace times, of what he considered stupid aviation tactics, he was held down until the advent of this war. Now, rightly, he commands the American fighter group.

If Hunter is Spaatz' right hand man, Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker is his equally strong left. Eaker, formerly in command of fighter groups but not directing the operations of the all-important bomber command, also has had long and sound training.

Eaker was the pilot of the famous "Question Mark" when that plane established a world's record for sustained flight by refueling in the air. Also, he was the

PLAY BY PLAY

By PAUL DAVID PRESTON

DUANE VOLUNTEERS

CHAPTER XIX

AS Mom Miller had expected it would, the luncheon for the two cadets in her home turned out happily. Indeed, it is impossible to damage soldier morale with a friendly home-cooked meal.

Norman Dana left the table literally pounding his chest. "Let me at 'em!" he boasted. "In the air or on the ground!"

"Mom's propaganda has to do with on-the-ground scrapping first," Blythe reminded them. "And the field of battle is a football field."

"Mom Miller," Norman pinched Mrs. Miller's cheek, "for you'll make a personal touchdown. What about it, Hogan?"

"Shake!" said Duane.

That's the mood they were in. Mom was starchy-eyed with pleasure, and Pop himself beamed at his two talented "lads." Blythe couldn't keep from covertly watching Nancy Hale. Blythe's own smile was of surface depth only. Inside, she felt darkness like an impending doom.

When Norman, Duane, Nancy and little Scooter were leaving, Blythe stole a moment alone in her room. "I've got to manage somehow not to upset things," she reasoned, frantically. "Until... until I can think what to do!"

Think what to do. That was the problem which weighed on her. She had overheard Nancy agree to drug the two players, but she had not been able to work out a suitable counter-plan. She had simply procrastinated, torn miserably from within, in the wishful little-child feeling that something good would probably turn up to solve the problem for her.

Nancy and baby Scooter left the Miller home first. Pop had orders to lie down and rest an hour, and Nancy would go on back to care for his office where there was a lot of going and coming here in the week of the State U. game. Then Norman left; he had two hours of flying duty before he could report back for the last football workout. Blythe overheard

them, departing. She was about to decide on going with Nancy when she heard Duane speak.

"If you aren't going to sleep, Pop," he drawled, gently, "mind if I kind of sit with you? I'm on leave, you know."

"I'd be tickled, son. Sleep is for babies!"

"Yes, sir."

Mom was staring out the door. "That Nancy! Tlk-lik-lik!" Mom clucked her tongue in benign blessing. "If she ain't the darlin'jest thing!"

"Yes, ma'am," Duane agreed, courteously.

"Duane, I wonder if you know how much you have meant to her?"

"Ma'am?"

Pop was fingering his hair fringe and beaming happily. "What she means, son, is that Nancy needed a sort of big brother that night of the car wreck, and you happened to be the one. You'll have to excuse an old man for preaching, but it don't never do any harm to show unfortunate people a favor that way. You understand?"

"Yes, sir. I was glad to help, what little I could. But it wasn't just me. It was all of us. You folks, most of all. And the team."

"She thinks most of you, Duane," said Mom.

"Well, I appreciate that, but it's not—"

"I tell you what, Duane," Pop was stretched out comfortably on the big sofa now, and jabbing a finger at the younger man. "If I was some of you young bucks, be doggoned if I wouldn't be looking at Nancy!"

Mrs. Miller held up her hands and laughed. "For goodness sakes, what do you think they are doing?" she demanded. "Norman was even eyeing her right out in the open, here today!"

For no reason—no reason at all that Blythe could see—all three of the others turned and looked at her. And so far she hadn't said a word! Their looks were open, frank, quizzical, until all at once they became self-conscious.

"A-humph, humph!" Pop put on a very poor act of coughing. He didn't have a cough, and the transparency of it simply made the little matter worse. To her own consternation, Blythe felt herself blushing. She, Blythe Mil-

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## Strange Things Happen Around Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Would it interest you to know that Garbo on a reasonable facsimile caused pedestrians on upper Fifth Ave. to gawk like bunnies to other day? That Perilla Greco, the photogenic South American singer at the Rainbow Room, thinks so much of the Good Neighbor Policy that she has taken out a citizenship papers? That a sleepy sailor at the Stage Door Canteen turned down a hostess' invitation to dance and later learned she was Paulette Goddard? That Freddie the Mop has gone into the armed services and has taken with him the secret of how you can eat for free at the Automat — something the Automat people themselves haven't been able to figure out during the seven years Freddie the Mop has been dining at their expense?

That blonde Josephine Houston, the singer, up and quit Hollywood because they dubbed in some body else's voice on her songs? That Diamond Big George, ticket taker at the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem, wears diamond-studded garters and owns a fistful of night clubs on Long Island but keeps on working because of a sentimental attachment to the ballroom and its characters?

Or would it intrigue you to know that seven keys from the Paris offices of RKO were smuggled out of France and Spain by Vladimir Lisin and finally tossed into the "Keys to Victory" melting pot in New York? That the filming company of "Commandos Strike at Dawn," on location in Canada, finally got a truckload of needed Nazi uniforms through Canadian customs when customs officials generously classified them as "Second-hand clothing; value, nil?"

That precocious children are encouraged to perform at the New Yorker hotel during the luncheon show, one of Emcee Bob Russell's ideas that the difference between a "contributor" and a "patron" of the New Yorker is \$499 because "contributors" give \$1 to \$9 and "patrons" \$500 to \$999? That if a "patron" would toss in another dollar to make it an even \$1,000 he would become a "founder"?

If none of that fascinating information gets you, would you care to know that Jack Pearl, once-famous Baron Munchausen of the air, has given up all ideas of serious thea-tuh and enlightening the masses, and once more is doing a show aimed at cultivating the pelican belly laugh. That Gracie Fields, the Lancashire lampooner, is enjoying a new vogue at the Waldorf-Astoria that Paul Walton and Michael O'Rourke, the personable puppet manipulators of "Sons of O'Fun" and various supper clubs, aim their shows at adults instead of children because kids can't grasp the niceties of a puppet's antics?

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## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago — Green Bay Packers upset Chicago Bears, 16-14, before 46,484 ans, to take over western lead in National Football League and drop Bears to second place.

Three years ago — Detroit Tigers turned down proposal to trade Hank Greenberg for Cecil Travis of Washington Senators.

Five years ago — Charley Gehringer, Detroit's star second baseman, named 1937 most valuable player in American League, polling 77 points to 74 for New York's Joe DiMaggio, who placed second.

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press  
Senate and House  
Routine business (meets 11 a.m., CWT.)  
Saturday  
Senate and House in recess.

## Sgt. B. Honeycutt at Pecos Air School

Pecos, Texas, Nov. 2.—Sergeant Barto B. Honeycutt, McCaskill, is now stationed at Pecos Army Flying School, Pecos, Texas, having been assigned to duty from LeMoore Field, Calif. This new Army Air Force field is one of the largest basic training schools in the country.

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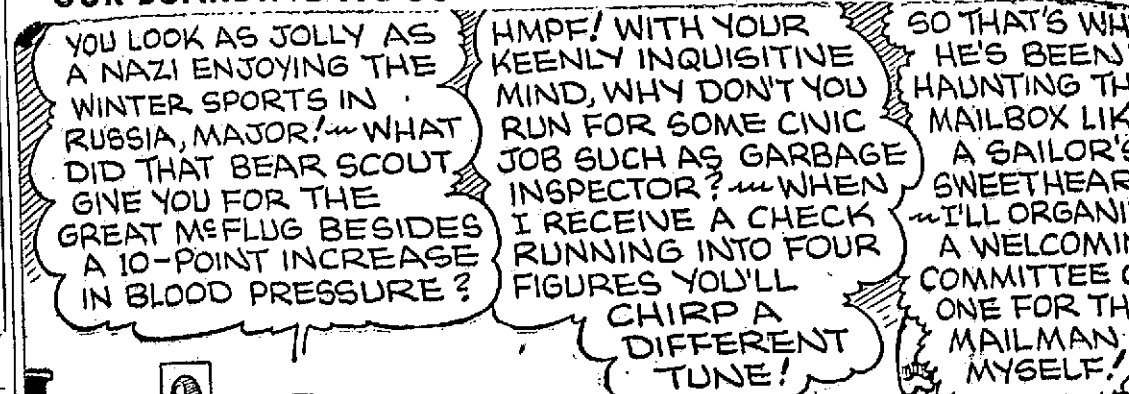
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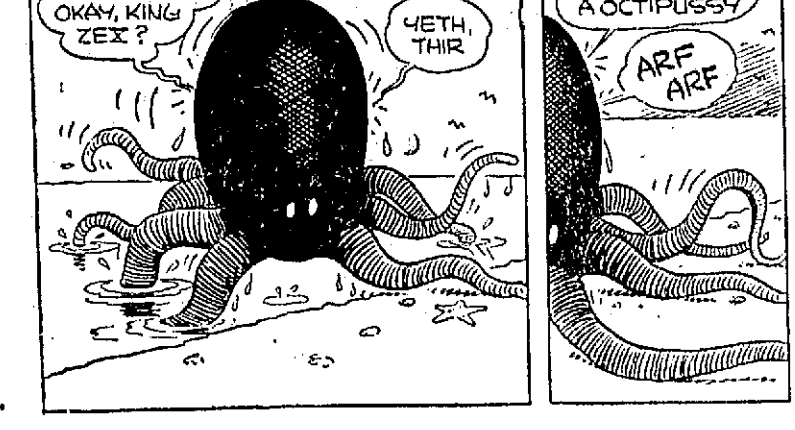
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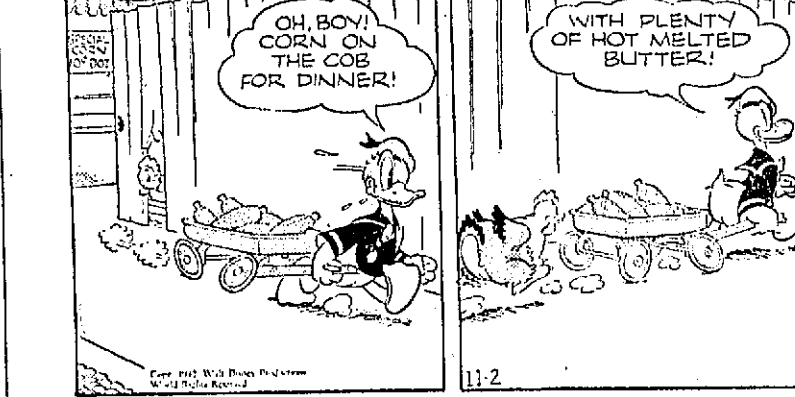
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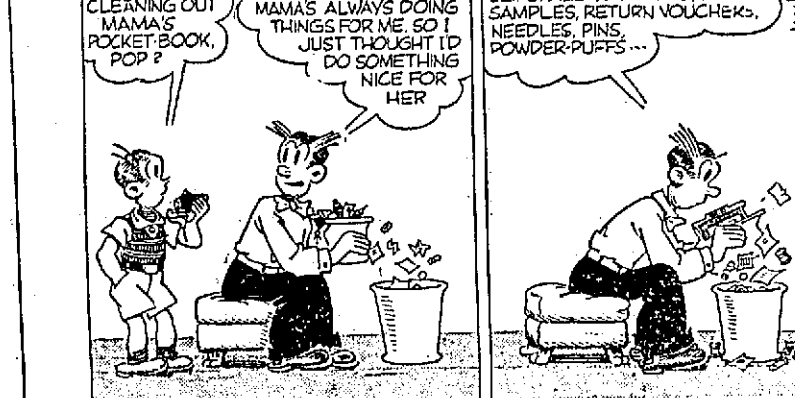
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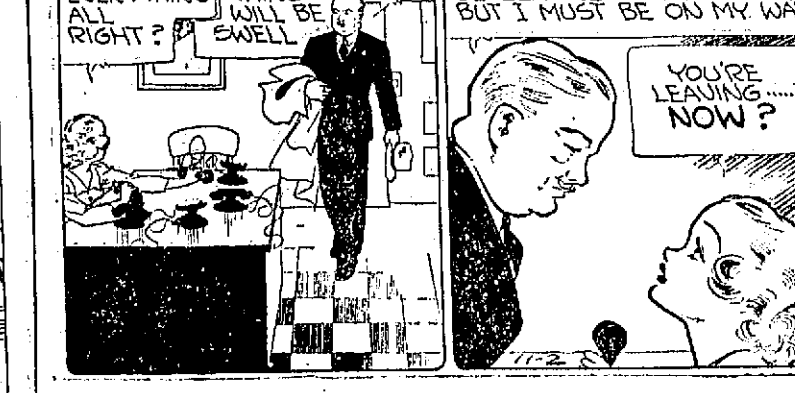
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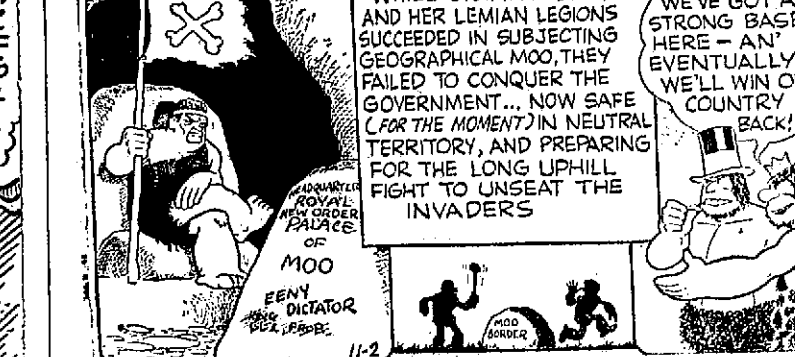
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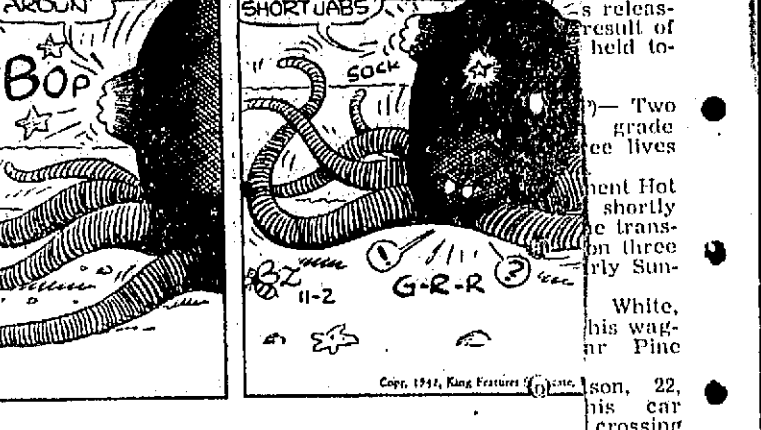
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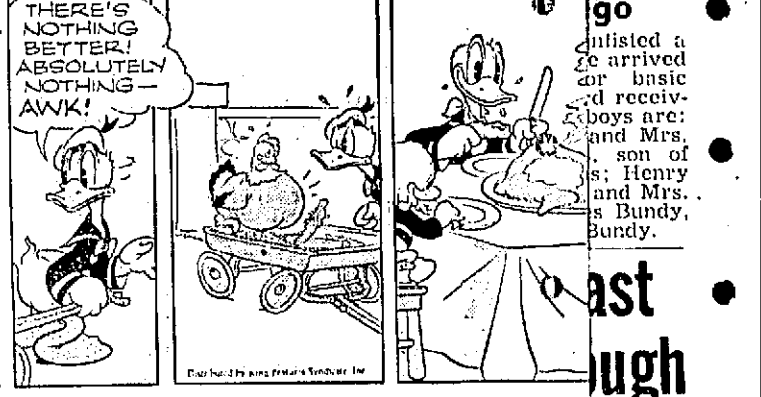
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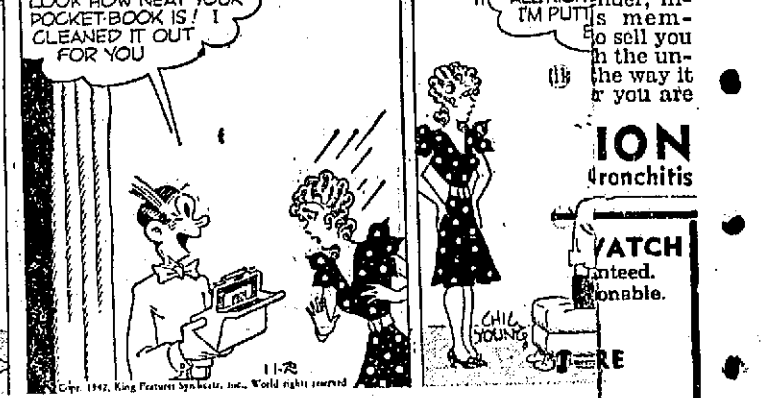
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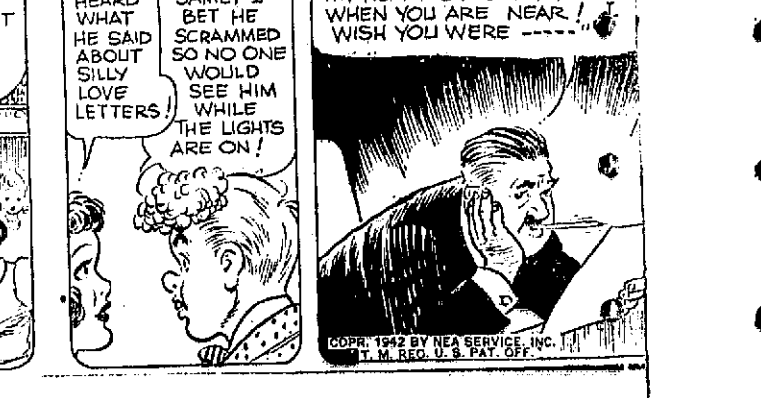
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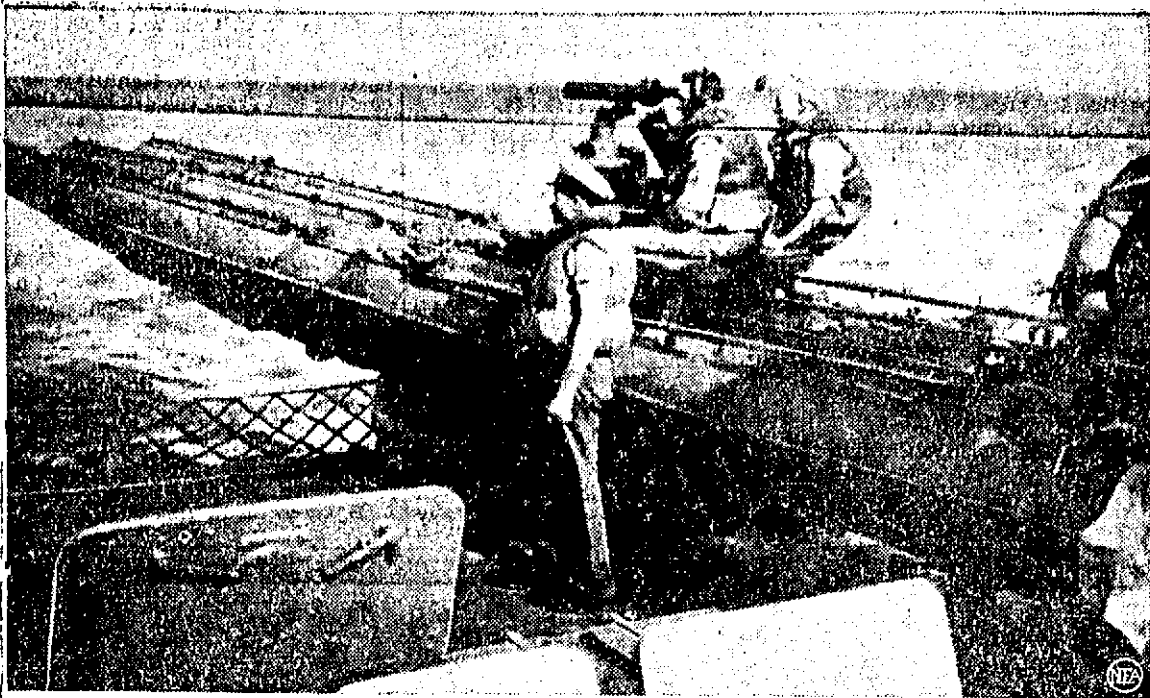
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## Their Eyes Peeled for Periscopes



Sights trained out over the restless Caribbean, where axis submarines may lurk, the torpedo crew of a convoy vessel keeps ceaseless vigil for marauders. (Passed by censors.)

## Travel Man Plans to Make a Pre-War Film

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — James A. FitzPatrick, the travelogue man whose camera lately has been confined to American scenes, already has his editors combing his film vaults for pre-war scenery that isn't tawdry. He's planning a "Memories of the World" release, to present man-made beauties now destroyed by man.

Carl Brisson, Rosalind Russell's father-in-law, is in "The Fallen Parrot." Strapping Carl, a Paramount romantic a few years back, says he's 45 — son Fred was born when he was 16.

They "burned" an oil tanker for "Action in the North Atlantic," with Humphrey Bogart cast as the way on the burning deck. "It's a contest between Lloyd Bacon and the firemen," said Bogart between scenes. "Bacon is trying to burn the stage down and the firemen won't let him. It's still a toss — up which wins."

MacDonald Carey ("Take a Letter, Darling!"), "Wake Island," has one more make-believe soldier role before joining the Marines. He'll do "Salute for Three" opposite Betty Jane Rhodes — a sort of follow-up to "The Fleet's In."

John Carradine tells about the nam actor (himself) who wouldn't duck his head while swimming—

because "total immersion keeps one out of public view too long."

The wartime movie formula — girls, girls, more girls — is being followed everywhere. The musicals are on the climb again.

Henry Rowland, up for a Russian-accented role in "Bombardier," was taken by the skeptical producer over to Gregory Ratoff, the dean of Russian accents, for a check-up. Ratoff and Rowland chatted a moment, then Ratoff nodded to producer. "He's good. Take him away before he makes me self-conscious."

Jane Wyatt, of "The Navy Comes Through," has been a studious Victory Gardener, now is looking into the matter of a backyard herd of goats — "a breed that has no smell," she hurriedly explains.

They had a book-burning (Nazi variety) on the set of "The Edge of Darkness." The Nazis had conquered a Norwegian village and among other villainies they were burning the small treasures of the bloated schoolteacher. It was a successful fire — and if you poked around the embers after the scene, when they were doused with water, you got a chuckle out of the prop-room's choice of books for arousing Nazi ire: government reports and "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew!"

Eye-snapper: Lana Turner, on the "Nothing Ventured" set, wearing a transparent black dress with a flesh-colored slip.

During the 1940 baseball season, Detroit led all cities in attendance at one ball park, with a total of 1,112,693.

## Many Artists Will Appear With Circus

Due to the wars abroad, most of the arena and circus artists of the war-ridden countries fled to America for work, only to find the number of shows reduced. Many of these celebrities are now with the Dailley Bros. Circus presenting their sensational thrillers and mysterious novelties for the first time here. This fact accounts for the unusual variety with the Dailley two-hour program.

One of several pleasing features with the Dailley Circus is the presence in the personnel of the company of a group of very beautiful young women, any one of whom could win a beauty contest account of her figure and beauty. These young maids not only good to look upon, will amaze the spectators by their reckless performance of death-defying stunts which they execute gracefully and with ease.

The youngest of these feminine stars, Norma Dailley, who accompanied a headliner by circus crowds in Hope Monday, Nov. 2nd, is a little girl, only eleven years. Cute little Norma Dailley, the sweetheart of the circus, will win the hearts of all the women and children in the audiences by her most remarkable, graceful and dangerous performances. Self-confident, brave, energetic, Norma's circus work is voluntary and mere play for her.

jeep" is not new, but improvements in its design by the OSRD eliminated mechanical difficulties which made previous models impracticable.

The OSRD has two main branches, the National Defense Research Committee and the Committee on Medical Research. The former is split into four principal divisions dealing with (1) armor and ordnance, (2) chemical problems, (3) communications and transportation and (4) detectors.

Incidentally, Dr. Bush was a specialist in submarine detection as long ago as World War I. While at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was dean of engineering, he built a famous differential analyzer. It's a mathematical robot which solves complex equations in a short time.

Under the four divisions of the Defense Research Committee are some 60 sections, each devoting all of its time to one particular subject. For example, one section works on predictors for use in anti-aircraft fire. Others can be assumed to handle such problems as super-explosives, tough armor plate, high precision instruments and gadgets for aircraft, tanks, artillery and warships.

Each section has liaison officers from the Army and Navy, as well as scientists and engineers from civilian ranks, who are specialists on a particular problem.

## OARD Office Recruits All New Inventions

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — The Navy's new mystery weapon, mentioned recently by Representative Vinson, may or may not have been developed by the OSRD, but that little known four-letter agency represents the mightiest mobilization of scientific brains to help win the war in the nation's history.

Under the aegis of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, thousands of scientists work secretly in college and industrial laboratories throughout the country on new weapons and devices for the Navy and the Army.

Generalissimo of this army of scientists is Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution and long noted electrical engineer and mathematician. Dr. Bush, an amiable homespun Yankee with a rustic drawl, says about 100 devices and formulas which have gone through OSRD research have been accepted by the Army and Navy and put into production.

While the specific nature of virtually all of these developments is a rigidly-guarded secret, one disclosed product of OSRD is the Army's new amphibious jeep. The idea of a "sea-going

## TO DRYS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Seven years ago Hempstead County held an election for or against the sale of liquor. Won it, and then lost it—in court. At that time they were going to be so good, obey the law, be sober, exemplary citizens, and show the illicit fellows up. Stop it. Be fair.

Now see what happens. 10 men arrested for drunkenness where there was one before (and the police don't get half of them). No sales of legal 3.2 beer whatever. You can't get drunk fast enough on 3.2 beer. It now has to be 6 or 7% or no sale.

Now we ask for a fair number of Petitioners to call an election (15% of the registered voters). This change would give them the same right of petition to call an election when the people have voted dry. And it's one big job to get 35% of the poll tax payers on any petition. I know. We did it here. 15% would be more reasonable and more in line with other election laws. But they know it is practically impossible to get 35% signers. So they are telling us all sorts of funny stories. About the bootlegger moving in to take us over. And more. While this Initiated Act No. 1 has nothing whatever to do with the bootlegger, but gives them and us a fair chance to call an election by petition, which we do not now have.

Don't be deceived. Let's throw off the shackles of liquor and be free, if possible. Vote for Initiated Act No 1 next Tuesday. So we can call an election. So they can call an election. Be fair.

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(Paid Political Adv.)

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## Action Filled Weekend Ahead for Grid Teams

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Nov. 2 — (AP) — With virtually all the conference pictures more clearly defined as the last week's stormy bang program, the nation's football teams moved into the final month of the campaign today, many of them with stiff assignments dead ahead.

Although the coming week-end is expected to bring as much excitement as the past one, when such teams as Ohio State, Alabama, Army, Syracuse, Texas A. & M., and Detroit were bounced out of the undefeated ranks, there still will be enough action to go around.

In the western conference, Wisconsin stands alone at the front of the title chase after dumping Ohio State, 17-7, and the Badgers can protect that lead by taking their next three games, the first of them with Iowa next Saturday. Iowa's 13-6 triumph over Purdue as its second in three conference starts.

Ohio State, dropped to second place, has a non-conference date with Pitt this week and Purdue also steps out of the loop to play with the Great Lakes sailors who blanked Missouri, 17-0.

After handing Illinois its first conference setback, 28-14, Michigan takes on Harvard in an inter-sectional duel. Illinois tangles with Northwestern and Minnesota, 19-7 conqueror of Northwestern, meets Indiana in conference play.

Army's 19-0 loss to Pennsylvania took a little of the edge off this week's tussle between the Cadets and Notre Dame at New York's Yankee Stadium, but the Irish prepared for the classic by sinking Navy, 9-0. Penn and Navy get together at Philadelphia at the same time.

Boston College, which remained unbeaten and untied by swamping Georgetown, 47-0, catches Temple, while other eastern headlines send Yale against Cornell, Princeton against Dartmouth and Penn State against Syracuse. Fordham has an inter-sectional date with Louisiana State.

Georgia, which looms as the best in the south if not in the entire country after stopping previously unbeaten Alabama, 21-10, meets another but weaker Southeastern Conference opponent, Florida.

With Texas Christian out of the way, Baylor and Texas collide head-on with the Southwest Conference lead and perhaps the title at stake. Baylor knocked T. C. U. out of the unbeaten ranks, 10-7, while Texas handled Southern Methodist, 21-7.

S.M.U. meets Texas A. & M., which crushed Arkansas, 41-0, and Arkansas tangles with Rice, 19-7 victor over Texas Tech, in other conference frays. T.C.U. and Texas Tech have a non-conference date.

In the Pacific Coast conference first-place U. C. L. A. meets Oregon in quest of league victory in their fourth, U. C. L. A. trounced Stanford, 20-0 Saturday, while Oregon lost to California, 20-0. California and Missouri, still unbeaten in Big Six play, will go a long way toward deciding the conference title when they collide Saturday. Oklahoma plays Kansas State in another loop tilt.

Tulsa, unbeaten, untied and unscored on, meets Oklahoma A. and M. with the Missouri Valley championship at stake.

## Tulsa Is One of Few to Stay Unbeaten

New York, Nov. 2 — (AP) — Some of the nation's most powerful college football teams suffered their first defeats of the season this past week-end, but at least 27 others remained unbeaten and untied, with Tulsa (Okla.) University topping the list.

Unbeaten, untied and unscored on, Tulsa finished the first two-thirds of its nine-game schedule with a scoring total of 296 points, the highest fall of the unbeaten clubs.

Ohio State, Alabama, Army, Syracuse, Texas Christian and Detroit were among the teams bounced out of the all-victorious circle.

The unbeaten, untied teams, with their season's records, include:

Tulsa	6-0
Dubuque	7-238-25
Georgia	7-205-41
Georgia Tech	6-138-25
Mc-hall (Mo.)	5-237-49
Baker	5-145-19
Hardin Simmons	5-127-43
Baton College	5-128-13
Amherst	5-128-19
Wilberforce	5-105-20

## Ducks Plentiful As Season Opens Today

Little Rock, Nov. 2 (AP)—This year's 70 day duck season which opened today will find the largest flights in 15 years in the Arkansas rice fields. Tom Mull of the State Game and Fish Commission believes. Few ducks will be in the picnic flats after more rain falls.

## Saratoga Boy Helps In Cotton Picking

Searcy, Ark., Nov. 2.—John Har- old Cannon, son of W. M. Cannon of Mt. Nob, who finished high school at Saratoga last spring, was one of 287 Harding college students here who voluntarily helped to relieve a serious labor shortage by dedicating a holiday in October to pick 20 acres of cotton on two farms owned by the college.

AAA motor clubs report that recreational highway travel is down more than 55 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Travel by passenger automobile reached a peak of 501 billion miles in 1941, outstripping all other travel mileage.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 2 (AP)—This is no day when baseball players may be worrying about the draft, but aren't afraid of it. . . . Anybody whose name comes out of the hat at Chicago will get a chance in the Majors — and he'll have pretty good prospects of sticking if he is drafted 3-A or 4-B on the other draft. The Major leaguers apparently were looking for unusual developments when they decided to hold the draft meeting today instead of just before the world series, and it is the real surprising development that more players are eligible than ever before. . . . new rule is that a minor league club can name as many players as it wants on an "unrestricted draft list" instead of having a half called automatically when one man is taken from a team. . . . And we hear that the Portlan dCoast League outfit, for one, put its whole squad on the list.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Dean Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian — Record: "Dartmouth gives free tuition to certain real Indians, but that shouldn't be construed to mean that Gandhi is going to be seen in Dartmouth's naked reverse. They mean American Indians."

**Monday Matinee**  
The National semi-pro baseball congress has adopted red caps, white trousers and blue coats as the costume for umpires in its 1943 tournament at Wichita, Kas. But there won't be anything high hat about those Uncle Sam outfits. Ben White and Bill Strang have decided to keep their 1942 Ham-bledon winner the Ambassador, out of training next season. . . . Strang still has his excellency, for whom he recently refused \$10,000. . . . Headline: "Turfmen face shortage of horse cars." . . . We thought they all had disappeared years ago.

**Service Dept**  
Lieut. E. C. Waters, Soccer coach at the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight school, makes a habit of producing undefeated teams. He

## Pictures of Stars in Army Set Aside

By ROBBIN COONS  
Hollywood-Glamour factory at war: One office wall at M-G-M studios is decorated today with the framed likenesses of seven men, set apart from the usual personality photos that clutter up studio walls.

The faces are those of James Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, Lew Ayres, Ray MacDonald, Richard Ney and Dan Dailey, Jr. These are, of course, the Metro actors now in the armed forces. And that panel, which could be duplicated on all the lots, tells the prideful tale that has Hollywood hanging on the ropes—waving the flag vigorously with one hand and chewing the nails of the other hand in anxiety.

In this Metro list, which will grow larger as four established box-office names no longer available for pictures. The last-named three are young fellows who, before joining up, had shown promise of building into importance.

At neighboring 20th, they are contemplating the prospect that, ere long, all their films requiring star names, masculine, will have to call on Don Ameche, father of four and their sole remaining glamour boy, or on Monty Woolley, Tyne Power, Henry Arden and Cesar Romero have wound up their film careers for the service. John Payne is looking toward the air force, and George Montgomery, who talks of the merchant marine, is not likely to be around long.

On other lots the situation is parallel. "It used to be," mourned a director, "that if you couldn't get Gable you could get a Gable substitute. Now the substitutes are gone, and you have to look for subs for the subs—but the other pictures beat you to 'em. If there isn't some arrangement made for us to borrow back a few players in the Army, pretty soon we'll have to shut up shop."

That—or get along without the star names. There still are plenty of caters, especially in the character division. This suggests a concentration on short-leasing older men and women—folksy yarns with a special appeal for the older movie audiences of war times.

And more to the point, it suggests a concentration on stories, strong stories, rather than stars. Typical may be "The Moon Is Down," film version of Steinbeck's novel. Nunnally Johnson, who has done a punchy script will have no star names in the cast. Henry Travers, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Doris Bowdon, Margaret Wycherly, Dudley Digges are not "names" in the Marquee sense. They are all excellent actors.

So it could be that a last, under stress of war, the play indeed will be the thing.

## Woodrow Rogers Is Promoted Sergeant

Fort Bliss, Texas, Nov. 2.—The promotion of Woodrow Rogers of Hope, Ark., to be a sergeant in the service here was announced today by the Public Relations Office. The promotion is effective at once, and comes in recognition of his meritorious application to duty.

Two big rubber companies announced they are ready to start quantity production of war tires which will be good for 10,000 miles if driven at over 35 m.p.h.

## Records Fall As Packers Beat Chicago Team

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP) — The magic wand of football, Cecil Isbell's arm, has become the most overworked weapon in the National Football League, throwing the Green Bay Packers to victory and the record books out of the window.

Isbell shook five touchdown passes from his sleeve yesterday as the Packers crushed the Chicago Cardinals 55 to 24. Beaten only by the Bears, the Green Bay eleven is gathering momentum for its second, and showdown meeting with the national champion

pions Nov. 15 in Chicago.

Five records were set and two others equaled in the Packer-Cardinal game:

1. Isbell completed 10 of 21 passes for 333 yards, surpassing Davey O'Brien's gain of 316 in 1940.

2. Green Bay picked up 427 yards through the air, topping the Chicago Bears' mark of 376 last year — made also against the Cardinals.

3. The scoring total, 55-24-70, was the highest in National Football League history.

4. Don Hutson placekicked six extra points, breaking the old record of five in a single game held by three different players.

5. The game's 11 touchdowns eclipsed the 1934 mark of 10 made in the Philadelphia-Cincinnati game.

6. Isbell's five touchdown pitches equaled the record held by Ray Buivid of the Bears since 1937. Buivid's scoring shots also were against the Cards.

7. Hutson's three catches of touchdown passes raised his sea-

## Tax Foreclosure in Mexico Threatened

Do you own any property in Oaxaca, Mexico? Are the taxes paid? The Star has just been informed that Oaxaca is getting ready to sell various American-owned properties for unpaid taxes.

The warning comes from Clyde Miller, Manager of the St. Louis office of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

"The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce," says Regional Manager Miller, "has received a copy of a letter from the authorities of the State of Oaxaca, Mexico, son's ante to 10, which drew him even with his 1941 league record—and he has five games yet to go."

Yesterday's results: . . . . . Chicago Bears 16, Detroit 0. Green Bay 55, Chicago Cardinals 24.

Cleveland 17, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 17, New York 0. Washington 30, Philadelphia 27.

to the Embassy at Mexico City, transmitting a list of American owners of property who are charged with taxes due thereon, and a notice that the properties will be sold in accordance with the law unless the owners make provision for the payment of the taxes."

## Dolan Cargile in Pre-Flight School

Maxwell Field, Ala., Nov. 2.—Dolan B. Cargile, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cargile of 308 Shaver street, Hope, Ark., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Cadet Cargile is a graduate of Hope High School and Arkansas A. & M. College and he was a student at Louisiana State University when he entered the Army in June of 1941. He was appointed an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces in Chicago, Illinois, and entered Maxwell Field for pre-flight training the latter part of October 1942.

## John Caldwell Now Is in Tank School

Private John Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Caldwell of Columbus, has reported to the Armored Force School Wheeled Vehicle Department, Fort Knox, Kentucky, according to a press release from that station.

## McKamie Resident Is a Japanese Prisoner

Washington, Nov. 3 — (AP) — One Arkansan was named today in the War Department's list of some of the civilians interned by the Japanese in the Philippines.

The civilians, including persons from 29 states and the District of Columbia, are believed interned at Santo Tomas University in Manila.

The Arkansan listed was Lester A. Garrard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrard, McKamie.

# Attention

# LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS OF ARKANSAS!

Once again...after nine years...a small minority group is planning to take away from you your right to control the sale of beer legally. This group hopes you are not aware that this is the issue at stake. And,

that not realizing it, you won't exercise your American right to vote on Tuesday, November 3rd. However...we know that you will want to vote...because that is true democracy...that is the "American way of life."

# Be Fair to Yourself... to Your Community ... and to Your Men Overseas!

LET'S both face this prohibition issue, with everything out in the open. We both have a selfish interest in this thing. You—as a fellow citizen. And we—as the Falstaff Distributors of Arkansas.

Both of us stand to lose.

We distributors lose a living for ourselves and our families.

BUT YOU LOSE MUCH MORE!

You lose over \$3,000,000 a year in legal taxes. Taxes that now support Arkansas schools...hospitals...old-age pensioners. Taxes that will still have to come from some other source. Meaning...more money out of your pocket.

## BE FAIR TO YOUR COMMUNITY!

Prohibition is not freedom. Prohibition is the enemy of freedom in your community. Under prohibition, you trade the legal control of beer by a law-abiding community...for "back-alley" control by gangsters and racketeers.

You lose the combined efforts of the legal forces now regulating the sale of beer in your community—and the brewing industry's constant campaign to "CLEAN UP OR CLOSE UP" all undesirable beer retailing establishments.

And what is worse...the sanctity and peace of your home...the welfare of your community...is threatened! And if you don't think so...remember the "gangs," the kidnappings, the violence of the days of prohibition.

## BE FAIR TO THE MEN AWAY FROM HOME ... FIGHTING FOR YOUR FREEDOM

Your individual right to decide whether or not you shall enjoy

a good glass of beer—is part of your heritage, as a free citizen of a free country.

It's the kind of freedom our men are now fighting for in the Solomon Islands...in Egypt...in the Aleutians—and on all the battle-fronts of the world.

If anything—these men have more right to decide the issue on November 3rd than any of us. Certainly we don't have the right to decide this issue...without their vote!

Shall they come back home—as once before their fathers did—to find this right taken away from them...WITHOUT EVEN A CHANCE TO EXPRESS THEIR OPINION?

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Remember...whether you drink beer or not...the big issue at stake on November 3rd is your way of life. Your rights as a free citizen in a free country. Exercise your right to decide this issue the American way...GET OUT AND VOTE!

Schools...Charities  
...Public Health  
Get More Than  
\$3,000,000 a Year  
from Arkansas Beer  
and Liquor Taxes...

SCHOOLS . . . \$1,092,532.86  
CHARITIES . . . 1,046,487.73  
PUBLIC HEALTH . 431,974.75  
MISCELLANEOUS. 789,688.78  
TOTAL . . \$3,360,684.12

Big figures, yes...but they only tell part of the story. They don't include the millions of dollars in revenue for Arkansas farmers and merchants...and the great quantities of Arkansas rice used in the brewing industry.

## Arkansas Falstaff Distributors and Falstaff Brewing Corp., St. Louis